### LOYAL ALUMNI PAY HEARTY TRIBUTE TO ALMA MATER

University of Vermont Graduates Gather in Force around Institution on the Hill in Annual Reunion.

#### LUNCHEON AND SPEECHES

Ralph A. Stewart Nominated As Member of the Board of Trustees and George W. Benedict Elected President of Alumni Association.

The University of Vermont's loyal alumni paid hearty tribute Tuesday to alma mater. A new record for attendance at the alumni breakfast was established when 350 men and women occupied practically every seat at the long tables There were anniin the gymnasium. versary reunious of the classes of 1890, 1895, 1900, 1906 and 1910 in the afternoon following the breakfast, and from 4:30 until six President and Mrs. Benton received at their home on University place. The graduates of the College of Medicine held their annual banquet at six o'clock at the medical building with class reunions.

swung around the corner a pair of carefully driven oxen drawing a hayrack overflowing with some 26 members of the class of 1966. The men were overalls and the exercises to a close. jumpers and straw hats of rural design, the women were in sunbonnets and girglam pinafores. The wagon was with placards on which the an of "Safety First" was prominently stured. This proved the most effective Astuming of the day and to 195 was Awarded the honor of being the first

to lose his destination. The success of was read. The chairman then appointed manking depends on individual character the following committee to nominate of-Lovely of Rutland to speak for the class slumni deceased, as follows: uate thus honored Mr. Lovely spoke but briefly, evidently remembering the adage that children should be seen and not heard it was while the breakfast was 1853-Henry Barmby Buckham, A. M. In progress that 1910 made its dramatic entrance Each of its members was dressed in sailor costume of white duck

FRED B. WRIGHT, 36

Fred B. Wright of New York was gookesman for 1906, the cup winners Mr. Wright said the class started in years ago and its progress by exeart had necessaily been slow but eminently safe. While their costumes were those of agriculturists farmers. He had already received two offers from tillers of the soil for his over- 1857-Joseph Walker Marsh. A. M., Ph. alls and tumper which cost him 90 cents. One offer was 50 cents and the other 60 The class entered college 125 strong and about 56 were graduated. The class has 1868-Job Corbin, M. D., born South Hero, 61 children and two pretty little maids were held up as exhibits.

T. REED POWELL, '60. Prof. T. Reed Powell of Columbia Uniwersity was called upon to respond for the graduates of 1900 and caused a great laugh by asking two class mates to hold teast high school age. Mr. Powell stated that '00 was the class that fought and on the battle of Lake Champlain through the abundant supply of ammunition found on the Four Brothers islands. The battle llowed the kidnapping of the class presi-Ment and four other officers. Pursuit was made by powerboat and the kidnappers "We believe in the university. he said. "and come back to it as to a phrine, remembering the men who taught We rejoice in all the changes being made and look forward to years of service for Vermont.

C. W. DOTEN, 195 Prof. C. W. Doten of the Massachupetts Institute of Technology felt X-1862-Charles Henry Lewis, M. D., born chagrined that lack of time since learning he was to speak made it impossible for him to present vital statistics that would overshadow those muoted by previous speakers. called attention to a few points about his class that might be forgotten First, 1895 originated the Kollege Kake Walk and also found a direct passage from north to south college by cutting a hole in the dividing wall. The class Initiated the first academic strike against having its members deliver commencement day orations. This resuited so successfully that when President Buckham returned from Boston to "arbitrate" the question, it was so late that those who were selected to speak were excused from final examinations. He said '95 was in college during the flowering period of architectural growth when the Science hall

and dormitory were built. Mr. Doten quoted figures showing that in the four years ending with 1884-William Miller Stiles, born Mont-1895 the graduates in the academic department numbered 141, in the four years ending to-day the graduates 1889-Elizabeth Medora Hood, born Winumber 282 In 1895 the academic faculty numbered 25; to-day it is 67. More significant as indicating the Xtrend of present day education is the change in the courses. In the four years ending with 1895, the degree of B was given to 67 students and 186 That of Ph. B. to 26, a total of 74 per cent, compared with 35 per cent who have taken these degrees in the past four years. In the four-year period ending with 1855 there were 22 en gineering graduates; in the past four

years, 75. Similarly there were nine in chemistry compared with 27 now; seven agricultural graduates compared with 56 now. How much more closely is the university in touch with its environment, he said. We are respond ing to the demands of the times and the thing to do is to go along and develop those lines that time has shown

HORACE K. TENNEY, '80. Judge Horace K. Tenney of Chicago was the last of the alumni speakers his points with a number of very apropos stories. All good in the past is permanent. course in the buildings, those of his day having a dominant characteristic of pure antiquity, and he was heartly ap-

of his youth are still his youthful friends, announced that Raiph A. Stewart, '98 showing that our contemporaries never of Boston had been nominated, PRESIDENT BENTON. All stood and cheered as President Benton rose to make the last remarks 20 defective ballots. of the afternoon. He told a story about Robert J. Burdett, who said the time al-

possible to gather all the advice he received from graduates on how to get greater newspaper publicity for Vercont's athletic teams and on how to was adopted. enrich the curriculum. He appreciates the spirit that prompts these suggestions and welcomes them all. President Benton then referred to the genial and capable the man who was for 45 years the secretary of this association, the late Charles E. Allen, and to another who for more than six decades was a student, alumnus and teacher at the University of Vermont, the late Professor Goodrich, Often W. H. Englesby: obituary committee, B. President Buckham and how the college B. Gates and H. L. Ward; breakfast com-

President Benton Rad B. G. Rice of letterr from the Rev. G. G. Rice of succeeds L. P. Smith on the alumni commencement committee, the latter being university in the class of 1846 and now elected secretary of the association. the medical building with class reunions A student "Hum" and alumni campfire at eight and fraternity reunions at nine of clock rounded out a busy day.

While the guests for the alumni breakfast were assembling under the trees fast were assembling under the trees and of the Old Mill there.

The president of the class of 1915, at the request of Mr. Cambridge, led in giving the Vermont yell and this brought

#### ASSOCIATE ALUMNI.

Raiph A. Stewart of Boston Nominated

for the Position of Trustee. H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Cal., class amended so as to read that in the futhat the length of his remarks would be total receipts of \$701.60 and a balance in inverse ratio to the distance he had on hand of \$141.45. As a tribute to the come. He referred to the university as deceased secretary, Charles E. Allen, the 'home' and called on every graduate not alumni stood while the secretary's report breakfast

born Hinckley, Eng. 14 March, 1827, died Santa Barbara, Cal., 25 Septem-

X-1864 Carlos Wilcox, born Orwell, Vt.,

3 February, 1834, died North Troy, N. Y., 1 July, 1911. D., born Burlington, Vt., 22 March,

Vt., 23 November, 1834, dled Brooklyn, N. Y., 14 June, 1915.

1858-Joseph Henry Thorp, born Underhill, Vt., 3 August, 1837, died near Sagramento, Cal., 9 March, 1907. X-1888-Richard Lockhart Hand, LL. D., born Elizabethtown, N. Y., 15 January, 1839, died Yonkers, N. Y., 7

October, 1914. 1850-Charles Edwin Allen, A. M., LL. B. born Burlington, Vt., & November, 1838, died Burlington, Vt., 23 May.

1861-The Rev. Henry Edward Butler, D. D., born Essex, Vt., 21 February 1835, died Chicago, Ill., 28 April, 1915 -George Alpheus Marshall, A. M., born Northumberland, N. H., February, 1826, died Darlington, Wis.

5 July, 1914. 1861-Philander Deming, A. M., LL, D., born Carlisle, N. Y., 6 February, 1829, died Albany, N. Y., 9 February,

Concord. Mich., 10 November, 1840, died Jackson, Mich., 7 October, 1914. -Edward Sprague Peck, M. D., born Burlington, Vt., 24 October, 1848, died NEXT N. E. TYPO. New York city, 25 March, 1915. Joseph Shonlon, born South Hero Vt., 29 August, 1845, died Galena,

Kans., 2 August, 1914. 1869-Francis Hickok, born New York city, 23 October, 1847, died Columbus. Ohio, 27 May, 1915.

1872-John Harvey Robinson, born Bur-X-1878-Helen Elizabeth Slayton, born Stowe, Vt., 1850, died Berkeley, Cal.,

X-1878-The Rev. Rollin Thurman Hack, A. M., born Orwell, 19 January, 1856, died Gorham, Me., 16 September, 1914. 1880-The Rev. William H. Harrison Mc-1837, died Meirose, Mass., 5 January,

gomery Center, Vt., 26 October, 1859, died New York city, 15 October, 1914. nooski, Vt., 6 December, 1899, died Rockford, Ill., 38 June, 1914.

1889-Pilny Corbin Huntington, born Des Moines, Iowa, 23 June. 1868. died San Francisco Cal., (?) 14 March 1914.

-Mary Winifred Russell, (Mrs. W. F. Stevenson) born Fitchburg, Mass., 24 May, 1877, died New Rochelle N. Y., 10 February, 1915. Edward Hanson Reed, born Crown

Point, N. Y., 7 December, 1879, died Buffalo, N. Y., 8 July, 1914.

1903-William Reynolds Farrington, box Brandon, Vt., 1 January, 1881, died Big Stone City, South Dakota, 10 October, 1912.

N-1906-Nora Irene Lockwood, Brownsville, Neb., 4 April, 1875, died Burlington, Vt., 2 March, 1914. -Leo Calvin Cook, born Irasburg, Vt., 4 May, 1882, died Randolph, Vt., 21

X-1912-Kinusley Alden Price, born Grand Junction, Colo., 31 August, 1889, died Harrisburg, Penn., 6 October, 1914. He was graduated in 1880. He illustrated 1913-Howard Lucius Martin, born Fort McKavett, Texas, 3 November, 1879. died New York city, 21 March, 1915. He finds great changes, of 1915 Charles Henry Clough, born Burling ton, Vt., 26 November, 1892, died

February, 1915,

Pittsford, Vt., 8 June, 1915. The committee was instructed to pubplauded at a graceful reference he made lish the full report in pamphlet form as to Prof. G. H. Perkins. He was impressed before. The committee on ballot for the anew to-day by the fact that the friends alumni trustee, through T. R. Powell, Stewart received 2% votes, C. W. Doten. '96, of Boston 217 votes and P. O. Ray, '98 of Hartford, Conn., 162 votes. There were

I. I. Rich of the alumni commencement committee proposed an amendment to the ways comes when a son knows more than his father. He wished it was trustees, appointed by the president of trustees, appointed by the president of the alumni association, be on the commit tee, as well as the president, who shall be an ex-officio member. The amendment

The committee on nominations report ed, and it was voted to accept the report the officers being elected by the vote o the secretary, as follows: President, G. W. Benedict, 26, of Providence, R. I. vice-president, R. A. Stewart, '92, of Boston; secretary, L. P. Smith, '07, of Bur lington; treasurer, Ellas Lyman, Jr., of Burlington; alumni nominating commit-L Benedict, the Rev. G. Y. Bliss, W. thrived and expanded under his able mittee, G. H. Hurrows, D. A. Stone, M. L. administration. He spoke of the danger Powell and Mrs. E. H. Gray; advisory of spreading out too much. "The past is secure," he said, "and the future rests glesby, E. N. Sanctuary and H. B. Shaw, President Benton read an interesting Donahue and H. B. Shaw, H. B. Shaw alumni commencement committee, J. E.

alumni breakfast.

After the president and secretary had up proper resolutions regarding the deaths the meeting was adjourned.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING.

Kappa at nine o'clock, the following dress officers were elected: President, Lyman The annual meeting of the Associate Allen; vice-president, G. H. Burrows; The annual meeting of the Associate registrar, H. F. Perkins; corresponding class of 1915, which under Presi-

CLASS REUNIONS.

The class of 1896 met at Morrill hall

The class of 1905 held a breakfast! for 1910, and as befitting the youngest grad- 1818. The Rev. Edward Bingham Cham- ton, Mabel L. Southwick of Burlington. berlin, born Strafford, Vt., 18 Janu- E. S. Towne of Burlington, C. L. Ward to it and the principles for which it Ours is a benediction of truth and power. Cranford, N. J., and F. R. Wright of New York were among the members present

19 January, 1831, died Burlington, Vt., hall and returning in the evening.

the 25th anniversary of the class. and Amy A. Wilson.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

delightful reception to the trustees, class essay. University place. Benton received, and Mrs. Edmund C. Mower and Miss Konantz served

CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN WORCESTER

Portland, Me., June 28.-Worcester was selected to-day as the place for holding life? Work is the greatest, but work Wilson served. the next annual convention ... the New combined with play. Work is the aim. The Sigma Nu fraternity tendered a simost immediately, before Dr. W. A. who died in New York May 29, was England Typographical Union. William of a successful life. Not intellectual reception at the chapter house on Wil-Young of Westheld could be of any as-probated here to-day. Outside of one lington, Vt., 19 February, 1851, died C. Trump of Boston was re-elected here. But June 1851, died The vice-presidents include Arthur ment leads to the ideal life. C. Trump of Boston was re-elected here, nor physical, but all around develop-Provost of Burlington, Vt., and John F. Murphy of Providence was elected secretary-treasurer.

IDEAL WEATHER MARKS CLASS DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors Entertain Their Friends with Program of Literary Exercises on the College Green and Plant the Ivy.

#### FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

Morning Call on Professors, Who Extend words of Felicitation, and Promenade in the Evening at the Billings Library -Other Features of the Day.

Perfect weather marked class day, the second day of commencement week at By the Green and the Gold of our old the university, and did its part in makprogram of the day began with the class walk at nine o'clock, the seniors visiting various members of the faculty in turn stopped at President Benton's residence then visiting Professors Robinson. Canlels, Borland, Tupper, Groat, Thomas, lummings, Hills, Gifford, Myrick, Torrey Votey, Ogle, G. H. Perkins, H. F. Perkins Bassett, Messenger and Emerson. Mrs. Stetson was also visited. Professor Emerson entertained the seniors delightfully with a lunch.

spective rooms and laboratories.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

class to have its numerals engraved at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, the presented to the university last year by ident of the association, the Rev. Walter the class of 1889.

H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Cal., class amended so as to read that in the further not more than one-sixth of the ture not more than one-sixth of the San Mateo, Cal., the retiring president specified secretary pro term. H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Cal., the retiring president specified secretary pro term. H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Cal., the retiring president specified secretary pro term. H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Cal., class as to read that in the further not more than one-sixth of the Marsh, Torrey and Buckham was and is of life. It is for me to advise the under-class of the immertal names of Allen, and justicely and 1915 is on the threshold than the further not more than one-sixth of the San Mateo, Cal., the retiring president of the associate alumni, presided at the breakfast. He spoke but briefly, saying accepted and placed on file. He reported and Renton. The years of research for past or prophecy the future. You should knowledge, whether it be of language, uphold the ideals and traditions of the philosophy, engineering, medicine or agri- college. We all owe a duty to ourselves, Tuesday afternoon after the alumni solving the problems of the morrow. The college. True success lies not alone culture, will be used to advantage in but we also are equally obligated to the end is not yet perfected, but the pursuit scholarship, but in manhood, the art of has not been in vain. We feel that the living. It is each one's duty to play manking depends on individual character the following committee to nominate of at the Hotel Vermont Tuesday morn-four years' work has been well done, his part, to leave the college better de effect "That the law of life is struggle." ler, L. P. Smith and W. P. Kingsley. Philadelphia, M. W. Chaffee of Peacham, old place, where we have enjoyed life comes, in obedience, personality, stur-Ethel W. Chapman of Sutton, B. J. Eno Graduation is but a step forward. With diness, faith and influence of mind and of Vergennes, C. A. Hagar of Burling- it we do not sever our relations with ambition. Be a man from start to finish

CLASS HISTORY.

Jason S. Hunt then gave the The class of 1895 took a cruise history. On a soft, spring night, he Merrill D. Powers gave the final ora-around the lake on the Mariquita said, he was walking on the campus thon, the try oration. The custom of and the leaders bore a pautical banner in the lake on the lake on the alumni on which was announced the safe arrival.

A. M. D. D. born Hinsdale, Mass. breakfast, taking dinner at Trembleau ried back into the past and a voice led ed 22 years ago. The by with its hidhim to the tower of the old mill from den, symbolical meaning is likened to 19 January, 1831, died Burlington, Vt.,
24 February, 1915.
35 February, 1915.
36 Caries Wilcox, born Orwell, Vt.,
26 June, 1825, died Bad Nauhelm Ger26 June, 1825, died Bad Nauhelm Ger27 June, 1825, died Bad Nauhelm Gerof its memoers enjoying a choic break fast at Oak Ledge at nine o'clock in the that it was one of the fates, which are higher and older plants. Soon it became The Rev. Azro Andrus Smith, A. M., morning At the meeting it was voted to the patron spirits of the class of 1915 more thoroughly rooted and grew the born Tunbridge. Vt. 6 September. Start a class fund which is expected to I will give you, it said, a review of emblem of success. As it sends forth new start a class fund which is expected to I will give you this class. Four years foliage, it signifies new successes for which it is planned to turn over to the ago the fates determined to favor Ver- 1915. It is our duty to so live that the their costumes were those of agriculturists had be would not have it thought that there like Henry Lingan Lamb, born Barre, university endowment fund in 1935 on mont and gathered from all corners ivy will need to strive its utmost to recof the earth the falrest of the youths, ord the noble deeds of the members of The class of 1910 held an enthusiastic 160 academics and 48 medics, and sent this class. We look to the by for guidreunion Tuesday evening on the Van Ness them to Vermont. As freshmen, friend- ance. As it tends steadily unward, so roof, 31, including wives of some of the ships lasting throughout life were should the trend of our lives be upward, D., born Burlington, Vt., 22 March, roof, 31, including wives or some of the snips instant throughout the should the trend of our lives be upward, 1836, died Forest Grove, Ore., 28 (2) members, sitting down to dinner at 6:31 formed. Proc. night and the football and so should our friendships and love o'clock. The class president, H. E. Mor- game were victories for the class. The for our alma mater be held together. ton, presided The members of the class inauguration of President Benton was were in the sailor costumes that they the precursor of better things, as was the class adjourned to the Billings Horary. were in the same continue that of Captain Reaves and Doctor where the 1915 by was planted breakfast at the gymnasium. The secre- Stone. Through Kake Walk, Fountary and treasurer, Percy C. Judd, gave der's day and spring exams, fates his reports and read many letters from favored the class. The next year 1915. members of the class, and added also also had her share of victories in much interesting information as to what class scraps and athletics and class many were doing Among those present spirit was developed to high degree Cady, Major and Mrs William Tutherly, were: Clara A. Bond, H. B. Comings. With the senior year came leadership. Helen Cramton, A. W. Dow, Bertha and the setting of a worthy example Field, Edson D. Fuller, J. W. Goss, L. I. to the underclassmen. A new rushing Grout, M. L. Irish, P. C. Judd, Albert system, Kake Walk, Wig and Buskin, tien at the chapter house on College Klestich, W. P. Kingsley, W. J. Lamp-lough, J. E. Lovely, C. F. Myran, H. E. Morton, J. K. Perley, H. R. Pierce, L. H. Pomeroy, Magaret M. Powers, F. D. H. Pomeroy, Magaret M. Powers, F. D. university, the class has the strongest Osgood, Grace Sylvester, L. A. Thayer love, where the development of character was fostered.

CLASS ESSAY. President and Mrs. Benton tendered a Miss Gladys M. Gleason gave the Scotleld and Russell assisted. alound and visiting friends. Toesday selves, she said, the controlling spirit at the fratefulty house on Prospect street afternoon at the president's house on of our deeds and actions—the mind. In the receiving line were Professor S. F. President and Mrs. whose thoughts are voices. Some have Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts. success for success. Repetition makes Taylor and Woodbury served. things easier. If one assumes pros- The Phi Delta Theta fraterntly held a perity and believes in it, it is his. Be- reception at the chapter house on Cob day, the accident being due to the fact gin the morrow as a new day, as to- lege street. Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns that the boys did not know a rifle which What are the conditions for an ideal and Mrs. C. H. Mower and Mrs. W. H.

BOULDER ORATION

Leon W. Dean gave the Boulder oration. He said if one looks in front of the old mill, he sees a large granite Mr. Provost has been the local presi-sphere, which for three-quarters of a dent of Burlington Typographical Union, century has been identified with stu-No. 580, for the past four years, and dent life. Man cannot do without a Allister, born Stowe, Vt., 21 June, is a member of the Central Labor Union, symbol, and in the Boulder is the

Growing

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pirit of the institution. an influence far beyond the cam-Ten years ago the Boulder ociety was formed, which keeps up college traditions and stands for leadership. Perhaps the society has made mistakes. out it is only human. If we could give the Boulder voice, it could tell us the datory of the carth how it was carried down from the north and finally found the Central Vermont railroad was built. Then it was sent here by Governor Page, when the mill was the only build-ing on the hill. Our feeling for it grows to veneration, as it is the symbol of campus life. Its aim is to do unto col lege life what nature did to the original granite-give it shape, the symbol of perfection, the sphere.

CAMPUS ORATION.

Following music by Taplin's orchestra. Meria H. Davis gave the camous oration He told what the campus stands for and life on it. Athletics, musical organization, publications and clubs and or ganizations all occupy a large place, as does learning. We need both, not just one or the other. The campus life plays a large part in these four years at college. CLASS POEM.

Miss Mary A. Lavelle gave the class poem. She dwelt upon the perfect days of college life, and the experiences and knowledge received from our alma mater The closing stanzas summarize the

And now, by the song of the pine trees around you. That sing all the long college days.

By the strength of mountains behind By the beauty of take before you, By the glean of the stars above you. That make our campus ways lovely at night

vollege home ing the exercises most successful. The Here are piedges of love true and

And we wish we could sing you a wonderful song. Starting from the old mill, the class first To tell you we thank you, to tell you

we love you. And yet-we cannot find a truer word

Nor fonder to caress you. Nor song nor poem have we heard Is sweeter than God Bless You. PIPE ORATION

After a selection by the orchestra, Wilbur Y. Handy delivered the pine oration At eleven o'clock the various depart. Long ago two Indians met on the warmental reunions took place, the professors Bath, and declared a truce. Soon a young receiving alumni and visitors at their re- girl came up, and bid them smoke the pipe which she gave them. In the smoke At two o'clock the seniors, both of the pipe, they saw their homes and academic and medic, marrhed down from the happy-hunting ground, and swore been appointed as a committee to draw the library to that portion of the campus eternal friendship and peace. Now or enclosed with large trees, which formed the campus we do the same. In the of Prof. J. E. Goodrich and C. E. Allen. a natural shaded auditorium, and here smoke we see the four years of our colthe class day exercises were held, Presi- lege life, with their ups and downs. A dept Mayforth presiding. He was the new president military development, vic At the annual meeting of Phi Rota first speaker, giving the president's ad- tories, all are seen again. Smoke and college life fade to stern reality, but often we turn back to the college on the bill and live our college life over again

> May your days here be of service for your fellowmen.

IVY ORATION.

FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS. The Lambda lots fraternity held a reception from four until six o'clock at the house on Pearl street. In the recelving line were Mr and Mrs D. L. Miss Irene Barrett, E. A. Currier and the Misses Tenney, Votey and Ward served. The Sigma Phi fraternity gave a recepstreet, Mr and Mrs. W B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stearns, Miss Bernardine Rimball and L. F. Dow received. The H. G. Puller poured. The Misses Dow Gates, Farear, Read, Illias, Hickok, Grein,

We have within our- The Delta Psi fraternity held a reception fear, which casts a shadow over life, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stone, Miss Cornella while others have hope and happiness. Vaughn and Leslie Kendail. The Misses old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cham-

Hams street, Professor and Mrs. J. F. sistance. Messenger, Professor W. E. Alken, W. A. Knight, C. M. Taylor and A. N. Willis received, and the Misses George, Booth, Wright and Bloomer served. The Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity

held a reception at the house on Prospect street. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. A. A. Borland, Professor and Mrs. M. B. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Piper. The Misses Sheldon, Smith and the Misses Aldrich served. SENIOR PROMENADE.

Benton, Captain and Mrs. 1. L. Reeves, in the home of William Moody and at- for the benefit of the children and Professor and Mrs. F. Tupper, Jr., Dr. tend school. Miss Nichols, H. A. Mayforth, senior gin it for the Central Vermont class president, and R. B. Smith, chair-Hazel Springey J. W. Bunce (medic), bury Center. Mr. Anderson dealt extensively the testator's pirvate secretary, and J. E. Rapuzzi (medic). Taplin's or chestra furnished music and Miss nine years ago to P. D. Pike of Stowe, who have been in the employ of the Lucinda Smith catered.

NOTICE

# THE BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

4 Per Cent. Per annum for the six months ending June 30th.

INTEREST IS PAID on all deposits from \$1.00 to \$3,000 and on larger amounts from widows, administrators and guar-

Deposits received on or before JULY 10th will draw interest from JULY 1st.

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Charles P. Smith, President, F. W. Perry, Vice-President. E. S. Isham, Asst. Treasurer

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

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ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-president. H. S. WEED, Assistant Cashier.

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# Misses Hazel Gates and Laura Wales served, and Mrs. H. D. Hendee and Mrs.

North Troy, June 3 -Lee, the 14-year of the services. which lead to success We should think Fisk, Hall, Johnson, Maynard, Winter, beriain of Jay, shot and almost instantly LARGE BEQUESTS IN killed his ill-year-old brother, Lyle, today is too dear to waste on yesterdays, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mower received they were cleaning was loaded. The ball entered the head of the boy and he died

#### WATERBURY CENTER

Waterbury, June 29 .- William Henry Anderson, a prominent business man of the income during her life from a Waterbury Center, died early this morn- \$100,000 trust fund, the principal in ing of Bright's disease, with which he case she dies without issue going to had been ill for a year, sithough confined the remaining children and their heirs; to his bed for a week

He was born April 2, 1842 in the the home she now occupies at North The sentor promenade Monday evening He was born April 2 1842 in the the home she now occupies at North in the Billings library, was one of the Province of Quebec, although the home Rennington and \$75,000, he youngest most successful in years, many atumni, of his parents, Alexander and Sophia daughter, Esther M McCullough remost successful in years, many alumni. Anderson, was at Churubusco, N. Y., coives \$150,000. The residuary estate student body attending. In the receiving where he lived until he was 15 years of is left to the widow and upon her line were President and Mrs. G. P. age, when he came to Waterbury to live death the property reverts o a trust

and Mrs J. N. Jenne, Mass Mattel Watts. For th years he was a locomotive en- clude \$20,000 to a niece, Eleanor H.

He married Alma Clough of Stowe on three children, \$20,000 to a niece, Mary man of the committee, D. C. Brundage, June 11, 1881, and practically all of their T. McGuire and \$5,000 e each of her Swett, Miss Mable Watts, Miss married life had been spent at Water- two children David Bosman of New Latterly he had devoted himself to the family five years receives 12-

he leaves three children, Mazzini C. Anderson, Sophia Bell Anderson and William Floy Anderson, one grandson, and two brothers. Levi Anderson of St. Albans and Thomas Anderson of Churubusco, The funeral will be held Thursday aft-

ernoon at two o'clock at the house. He was a member of Winooski Lodge. No. 49. F. and A. M., which will have charge

WILL OF THE LATE EX-GOV. MCULLOUGH

Bennington, June 23.-The will of

former Governor John G. McCullough. public bequest, \$25,000 to the Bennington Free library, the entire estate is left to immediate members of the testator's family The Hall Park McCul-BUSINESS MAN DIES lough of New York is left the home stead at North Bennington adjoining the Hall farm and \$75,000, Ella S. Mc-Cullough of Poughkeepsie is to receive Elizabeth McCullough Turner receives their heirs. The minor bequests in-Williams, and \$5,000 to each of her